## DIXIE ELEVENS SHOW WELL ON HOSTILE SOIL

Although Centre and Georgia Tech Lost to Harvard and Pittsburgh, They Gave a G ood Account of Themselves. Vandy Smothered by Aub urn.

Southern football teams furnished the most spectacular games in the country during the week, when four of them invaded Northern gridirons and two returned victorious,

Centre college against Harvard and Georgia Tech against Pittsburgh university could not emulate the well-earned victories of Virginia Military Institute over Pennsylvania university and Virginia over Rutgers, but both the Kentuckians and the Georgians proved themselves foes worthy of the country's

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

OF FOOTBALL GAMES

At Memphis—M. U. S. 35, C. B. C. 0 At Memphis—Union U. 19, Normal 0 At Birmingham—Auburn 56, Vander

oke 7.
At Chattaneoga—Chattaneoga U. 20.
Mercer 0.
At Gainesville—Florida 14, Southerland 0.
At Greenville—Furman 17, Wake Forrest 0.
At Durham. N. C.—Trinity 7, Emory and Henry 0.
At Charleston, S. C.—Citadel 13, Wofford 0.
At Lynchburg—Hampden-Snyder 14, Lynchburg College 0.

Lynchburg College 0.
At Dallas—Arkansas 6, Souther Methodist 0.

At Conway—Hendrix 0, Little Rock
College 0.

At Georgetown, Ky.—Georgetown 9, Kentucky Wesleyan 6, At Lexington, Ky.—Kentucky 6, Se-

wance 6. At Mobile—Mississippi Normal 12.

Springhill 2. At Richmond-Davidson 7, Richmond University 0. At Demorest-Piedmont College 22.

University 0.
At Demorest—Piedmont College 22.
North Georgia Aggies 0.
At Blacksburg—Virginia Poly 7, Maryland State 0.
At Williamsburg—William and Mary 24. Union Theological Seminary 0.
Harvard 31, Centre 14.
Pittsburgh 10, Georgia Tech 3.
Yale 24, West Virginia 0.
Army 28, Tufts 6.
Princeton 14. Navy 0.
V. M. L. 27, Penn 7.
Cornell 42. Colgate 6.
Syracuse 10, Dartmouth 0.
Hamilton 14. New York 13.
Wesleyan 10, Columbia 0.
Bucknell 43, Muhlenburg 0.
Penn. State 109, Lebanon Valley 7.
Williams 62. Trinity 0.
Brown 14. Springfield 0.
Amherst 35, Union 0.
Franklin and Marshall 14, Rochester 0.
Georgetown 40. Fordham 17.

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Dickinson 6, Ursinus 7.

W. and J. 14, Lehigh 0.

Swarthmore 41, Johns Hopkins 0.

Virginia 7, Rutgers 0.

Oberlin 0, Wooster 19.

Haverford 14, Delaware 0.

Wabash 30, Rose Poly 0.

Rice 19, Southwestern 0.

Case 7, Akron 0.

Kansax Aggles 3, Creighton 0.

Colo. College 21, Denver 0.

Oregon 13, Idaho 7.

Missouri 19, Drake 7.

Gklahoma 24, Washington 0.

St. Louis 27, Missouri Mines 0.

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Camp Pike 21, Camp Grant 0.

Kansas 7, Ames 0.

Carnegie Tech 27, Cincinnati 15.

Chio State 13, Wisconsin 7.

Chicago 10, Iowa 0.

Hilmois 7, Michigan 6.

Nebraska 20, South Dakota 0.

Butler 13, Earlham 7.

Notre Dame 28, Valparaiso 3.

Red and Blue Obliged to Fight

Hard for Saturday Win

Over C. B. C.

Although the classy gridiron ma-

chine of Memphis University school

defeated Christian Brothers college

eleven found in the collegians about

After a series of gains by De-

Saussure, Craig, Gibbons and Back-erig, Gibbons took the oval over for

Knoxville-Tennessee 26, Clem-

Tuscaloosa-Alabama 34, How-

On Southern fields the outstanding game was that between Auburn and Vanderbilt, in which the Plainsmen put the Commodores out of the runbut the commodores out of the run-bing for 1920 championship honors by adding a 56 to 6 defeat to the 44 to 0 victory of Georgia Tech over Vandy a week ago. It was Vander-bilt that prevented Auburn from coming through last season with a clean slate of victories. clean slate of victories. Entering the game strong favorite.

heavy Auburn team charged hard son 0 and low and smashed its way to a and low and smasned its way to a cleanly earned victory against a Vanderbit machine that is not the equal of those of previous years. Very Few Surprises. ard 0,
At Atlanta—Georgia 23, Oglethorpe 3,
At Baton Rouge—Miss, Aggies 12,
Louisiana 7,
At New Orleans—Tulane 32, Mississippi 0,
At Lexington, Vs.—W. & L. 43, Roanoke 7,

The other games in which Southern elevens met foes worthy of their efforts likewise came out much as had been expected. Alabama uni-versity romped over Howard for a 23 to 0 victory, Mississippi A. and M. trounced Louisiana State, 12 to 7; Tulane beat Mississippi university 82 to 9. Tennessee university de-feated Clemson, 26 to 0; Georgia university beat Oglethorpe, 27 to 3; Washington and Lee downed Roa-noke, 14 to 7, and Sewanee tied, 6 and 6, with Kentucky State.

All of Saturday's winners among brough the season so far without being defeated by a Dixle team, with the exception of Tennessee university, which went down before Vanderbilt, and the University of Virginia, which was humbled by Virginia Military institute. Centre and Georgia Tech had not had a point scored against them by any teams this year until Saturday's games, leaving them a clear record so far as Southern title claims go. North Carolina State, which played Thursday, has yet to be defeated by a Southern eleven, while Sewanee's only failure to win was Saturday's tie same.

was Saturday's tie game.

Several of the clean records are due to be wiped out within a week. The powerful V. M. I. machine, which kept up its victorious record against Southern teams by outplaying Pensylvania in every deport. ing Pennsylvania in every depart-ment of the game Saturday, and win-ning, 27 to 7. will meet the strong North Carolina State eleven. and Georgia and Auburn clash in the annual game, with odds lying rather heavily on V. M. I. and Auburn. Aside from the spectacular game played by V. M. I. Centre and Georgia and Company of the control of t gia Tech, the surprising feature of the week was the improvement shown by Virginia university, which trounced Rutgers, 7 to 0. The New trounced Rutgers, 7 to 0. The area Jersey team is not regarded as one of the more important Eastern teams, of the University of but neither had the University of Virginia's early season record given it such rank in the South.

## Pitt Cancels Games.

As an aftermath of the Pittsburgh-Georgia Tech game reports were published to the effect that Pittsburgh officials had announced severance of athletic relations with Tech because of objections to several Tech men having played more than four years. Tech's reply as given out was to point out that the Southern Intercollegists. to point out that the Southern In-tercollegiate Athletic association had ruled the S. A. T. C. season of 1918 did not count in athletes' years of playing. The same dispatches indi-cated that Pittsburgh might come South next year for a game with the University of Georgia, which is coached by Jimmy DeHart, former Pittsburgh player.

## BOTH TEAMS PRAISED.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Oct. 25.—The coaches and players of both Harvard university and Centre college had nothing but praise for the ability and sportsmanship of their opponents in Saturday's football game. Capt. Bo' McMillin, of Centre, summing p the reason for his team's defeat 'Harvard had the best line, and

the play wins football games. Capt. Horween is a good player and a leap player, and his generalship was

The opinion was freely expressed by Coach Fisher, of Harvard, and his ssistants, and by his predecessor. Percy D. Haughton, founder of the coaching system at Harvard, that tentre's offensive was one of the most powerful that ever has been as game an aggregation as they have met during the past several seaput forward in the stadium.

Coach Fisher praised the "passing game" played by Centre, and said he did not believe it likely that

Southerners would be surpassed this car in this department.

"You did a wonderful job," the liarvard mentor said to Capt. McMillin, when he shook his hand after

Not wonderful," answered Mc-Millin, "but Just our best, They were just a little big for us and wonderfully coached."

After Coach Moran, of Centre, had

the initial touchdown. Ivy kicked goal. Before the first period had ended another drive had been launched which resulted in DeSausongratulated Fisher, he uttered a word of praise for his "own boys," nd said: "I certainly am proud of and said: "I certainly am proud of them." "You have reason to be," replied Fisher. "Do not forget for a minute that you had me worried considerably at one stage of the game."

When the coaches separated, Moran

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# MOORE AT S. A. C.

Promoter Haack Promises Joe Donley and Red Watson a Crack at Bantam King. Good Prelims Arranged.

Joe Donley, of Newark, and Red Watson, of New Orleans, will enter the ring at the Southern Athletic club Monday night determined to put up the greatest battle of their canasses, for the winner has already been matched to meet Pal Moore, legitimate bantam champion, at the Southern next Monday night in the ern next Monday night in the

Both Donley and Watson have put in a hard week of training in antici-pation of Monday night's mill, and as they realize that it will mean much to them to meet Moore, they will undowbtedly give all they've got in their fistic repertoires in an ef-fort to come away the winner of Monday's go.

## ARE REAL BANTAMS.

Donley and Watson are real ban-Donley and Watson are real ban-tams and will make 116 pounds at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The winner of Monday night's mill will make the same figure for Pal Moore

next Monday night.

Both Donley and Watson have shown during the past week that they are real bantam headliners, and when they climb through the ropes Monday night it is expected that they have a whiteling mill fight fans will see a whirlwind mill from the opening round to the final chapter has been unrecled.

in the Saturday battle at Hodges field It will be a battle between an Easterner and a Southerner, as Don-ley halls from New Jersey, while it was not in any sense of the term walkover, for the big Red and Biue Billy Haack will pick the winner.

sons. It was the first time M. U. S. and C. B. C. had met on the grid-iron in 20 years, and a big crowd turned out to witness the game. The Red and Blue piled up 35 points while holding C. B. C. scoreless. The game was played in mud ocal wallopers, who are around the

local wallopers, who are around the welterweight poundage. Britton, who is a young brother of Keystone Jack Britton, has been in training all week under the direc-tion of the Keystone, who says he almost knee deep, making brilliant play almost impossible, as the ball was slippery, and it was difficult to obtain a foothold in carrying the is sure to knock Martinelli out be-fore the distance has been traveled. Martinelli has also been working and says he has no fear in meeting Britton, who is a comparative young ster in the ring game.

There will be a good set of pre-liminaries and a battle royal.

# BOB SAYS HE'S THROUGH UNION WINS OVER

10-25



BOB COLEMAN.

Bob Coleman, veteran catcher, who Bob has a prosperous grocery store managed the Mobile Bears last sea-son, has decided that the national of a big clientele of customers. Coleley hails from New Jersey, while
Watson is a native of Louisiana.
They are down for eight rounds, and
Billy Haack will pick the winner.

Another eight-rounder on the card
will be a bout between Gene Martinelli and Young Britton, a pair of
local walloners who are around the

# HARVARD DEFEATS GOLDEN TORNADO PRAYING COLONELS BOWS TO PANTHERS

Showing Against Strong Eastern Eleven.

Centre College Makes Great Pittsburgh Rallies in Final Period and Defeats Georgia Tech.

STADUM CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 25—6.

When the courses separated, Moran in a format statement, sold:
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Jacksonians Show Punch and Fight and Pile Up Big Score on Local Gridders.

The West Tennessee Normal Tigers

were defeated by Union university, of Jackson, Tenn., at Russwood park Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 0. The Tigers were outclassed from the beginning, the Jacksonians showing a decided punch and playshowing a decided punch and playing rings around the locals.

Neither team scored in the first
balf, both playing a fine brand of
defensive ball, but in the third quarter Union got away and scored two
touchdowns. The first touchdown
for Union was made by Hurt, who
took the ball after recovering a
fumbled punt, and ran 50 yards for
the first score. Shaver kicked ogal,
making the score? to 0 for Union.

Later on in the third period Normal Later on in the third period Normal attempted a forward pass which was broken up by Thomas, of Union, who took the ball over the line for the second touchdown. Shaver failed to kick goal. The score at the end of the third period was Union 13, Nor-

a drive which placed the ball in scoring distance, and Jobe bucked through the line for the third touch-Turney made an unsuccessful

attempt to negotiate a goal. Hurt, Union quarterback, was easily the star of the visitors, his broken field running, and his ali-round play being brilliant. Other Union players who starred were Hodges, Womack and Pope. For Normal Snider, at left half, and Capt. Grantham at full played the most brilliant balt. Normal entered the game considerably crippled strong game despite and put up a strong their shattered lineup.

The lineup and summary: Duck Left End Knight Left Tackle Lambert Left Guard Hastings Center Pape Right End Right Tackle Right Guard. Foster Quarterback Spider Left Half Lodds Right Half Grantham (c) Fullback

Scoring Touchdowns for Union, urt. Thomas, Jobe, goal from nuclidown, Shavet

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## MANY NEW MANAGERS IN S. L. NEXT SEASON

Memphis, Mobile, Nashville, Atlanta and Chattanooga Will Be Represented by Different Leaders, According to Reports---Hub Purdue Only Skipper Named as Yet.

### BY BOB PIGUE.

When the curtain goes up on the 1921 Southern league base-ball season there is going to be a batch of new managers in evidence. Memphis Chattapooga, Sashville, Mobile and Atlanta will have speck and span leaders next season, according to welltounded reports

In Memphis there is going to be a charge in manager-hip with Jack that ye in manager-hip with Jack that the manager-hip with Jack that the manager hip with Jack that the part of the 1520 campaign, being succeeded by a vectoral who will serve us a bench-manager 17 was at first believed that Lewis would again manage the Tribe, but well founded reports are that the Chirk officials desire in old head to take officials desire in old head to take charge of the term in case Lewis 18 tot closest to lead the Chirks in the Manager of the term in the case Lewis 18 tot closest to lead the Chirks in the Manager who will not have a charge of the summand the tribs the principle of the Manager who will not have a charge to have who will not have a charge to array his mammoth

The Chicks had two managers in 1929, John J. McCloskey similing the season and giving way to Jack Lewis during the middle of the campoidal. Lewis finished the year in the baddle and was desirons of having a shot at the job in 1921.

AGREE ON TERMS

### COLEMAN LET OUT.

Bob Coleman, vereran catcher, was notified by the ship management in Mobile that he cryices would no longer he desired, and he announced that he was through with the game, going to his home and critering into the grocery business, which he established some time ago.

Coleman had a hard proposition to buck in Mobile, and was unable to get results that were expected of him by the Mobile officials, who are now in baseball, and who are inclined to expect too much without going strong enough along financial bempsey, the little holder, and

not made anything public as yet relative to the matter.

Roy intends playing ball wherever he lands as a manager and as it is understood that Mobile officials desire a playing manager, it lends color to the report that Roy is under consideration.

IS KAUFFMAN GOING?

There is also a report current that all is not satisfactory between the Atlanta officials and Dick Kauffman and that Kauffman will not be at the helm when the Dixie major gets going next season.

Kauffman had a good ball club this season, and Charley Frank, who is the guiding spirit of the organization, expected his Crackers to win a flag, and when they falled to cash in, it is understood that Frank was very much disappointed. That it was kuffman's fault was the belief of Frank, which is the reason that another leader is desired. Frank, which is the reason that an-other leader is desired. Kauffman played good ball on first

base for the Atlantans, but was un-able to get his pitching staff in shape to come through ahead of the Trav-elers and Pels. It was reported in baseball circles that Roy Ellam was in line for the Atlanta managerial berth, but noth-

## ing definite has been available yet. GRAFF THROUGH.

From Chattanooga there emanates the report that Fred Graff will not be in charge of the Lookouts next season, despite the fact that he signed a three-year contract during midseason in 1920.

The Lookout management had tough time getting Graff to come to Chattaneega, as he was lined up well with an industrial team in Sharon, Pa., playing with and managing an independent team, and at the same time being employed at a remunera-

In the closest to lead the thinks in 1821, he will not report to the Tribe at the beginning of next section. He stated this much before point to his forme in Stendenville. On at the close of the 1820 season in the Southern.

NO ONE YET NAMED.

No successor to Lewis has been named as yet, but it is understood that the Chick officials are on a deal which will bring to Memphis the man they are after. Nothing has been given out as yet on the subject, but it may be expected in a very short time, providing the deal now in the making goes through.

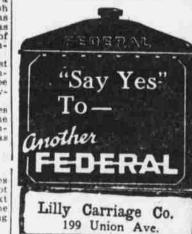
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# FOR HEAVY MILL

No successor to Coleman has been named as yet. Dut it has been rumored that Roy Ellam, late deposed manager of the Nashville Volunteers, will be given the post. Ellam is at his home in Conshohocken, Pa. and has not made anything public as yet relative to the matter.

Georges Carpentier, the French pugilist, have been virtually agreed upon, Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, announced yesterday. Kearns said a "final conference" of interested by the same of interested to the matter.

Wednesday and added he was confident the agreement would be signed before Carpentier leaves the United oing strong enough along financial Dempsey, the little holder, and



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tive salary in an industrial plant.

Craff was plainly disgusted with the Chattanoogans when he was here the latter part of the season, and it 62 N. MAIN ST.

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